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Vol. 20 No. 10

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1984

Page 20

Fires make April a hot month

Fires have made April a hot month in the county of Parkland and have resulted in the cancellation of all fire permits until conditions improve.

The Drayton Valley fire department responded to 38 fire calls between April 1 and April 23, most of which were caused by brush fires. "I believe at this time it is a record - if not, it's pretty close," said local fire chief Sheldon Funes.

From January 1 to March 31 this year the fire department had only 18 fires to contend with. The causes of the fires vary from children playing with matches to people burning garbage in barrels without a screen on top. "The wind whips a spark out and it's gone."

Any kind of burning other than barrel burning requires a fire permit between April 1 and Oct. 31 - but as of April 14, all permits have been cancelled. If a burn gets out of control and the fire department is called to assist, the person responsible could be fined and assessed costs by the fire department whether he has a permit or not, Funes explained.

Fire permits are available at no cost from seven fire guardians in Parkland, one for each zone. Zone 1 residents can obtain permits from Harold Smith on Range Road 56, Zone 2 for Drayton Valley area from Frank Wilson; and Zone 3 from Willy Dunderberg.

Rene Bering at the Rocky Rapids River issues permits for Zone 4, including Ted Benthia. Parkland's fire chief, in Zone 5's fire guardian, Frank Banks on the Langley Post Road for Zone 6 and Estevan's Fire Chief Halmer Hoffman is the Zone 7 guardian.

The county police will provide residents with further details.

A lack of snow during the latter winter months and a lack of rainfall this spring have resulted in unusually dry conditions for this time of year.

A ground fire at the Greenwood Trailer Court Saturday had Funes "very concerned with the trailers being that close." Several trees in a nearby wooded area up in flames "just as if they were soaked in gasoline. It's the first time I've seen trees go up like that," he said.

Funes has been involved in firefighting for 12 years.

Every available firefighter was called to the scene and they spent three hours ensuring all the hot spots were doused. Post most left on the site from earlier construction work had been smoldering after the burning off of grass the previous Tuesday, but it wasn't detected until it started burning Saturday.

"Bare hills from last winter can come alive



Firefighters worked for three hours to put out Saturday's fire.

(photo by Frankie Thornhill)

"Until we get a couple of days of rain this country isn't safe."

right now," Funes said. "Until we get a couple of days of rain this country isn't safe."

Burn barrels are also dangerous under the present conditions. "This year especially, they should not be burning garbage. There are enough dumps around the countryside to haul their garbage in. A spark can stay alive 50 to 100 feet from the barrel when it hits the ground."

All burn barrels should have a screen on top, he added. In these dry conditions a fire can work its way across a stubble field.

There was a small grass fire behind the Westwind Motor Inn on Good Friday. Though not certain of its cause, Funes speculated children were involved.

A fire of uncertain origin in the garage of local resident Tom Turner Thursday resulted in minimal damage. Turner controlled the fire until the department arrived using a fire extinguisher and then his garden hose, Funes said.



Volunteer firefighters Bob Wilson (left) and Dave Zinke have down a grass fire behind the Westwind Motor Inn.

(photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Evansburg gets playground

By Jack Morrison

By sometimes in June, elementary students at Evansburg School will be romping and playing on an elaborate playground.

Don Barry, assistant principal, has been working on building a playground for the last two and a half years.

The reason Barry decided to tackle the project was there was "no playground like this anywhere around town."

The playground, manufactured by Big Toy Manufacturing, helps develop motor skills for children in kindergarten to Grade 5. It has proved safe and reliable, he said.

The playground will be constructed of a variety of wooden poles, with slides, metal rods and ladders.

The playground will span an area of approximately 20 by 25 metres. It will have 10

stations including a triple slide, freeman's pole, sliding tube, nine tire wall, monkey handles, horizontal bar and ladder.

When he first conceived of the idea to build a playground, Barry had planned on building it himself. "In light of the legal implications it would be better to keep the maintenance down and go for a design proven safe. It costs way more but in the long run it will cost way less," he said.

All of the poles come drilled in the right places. No bolts will stick out and the cables on the cable walls are encased in plastic.

"It's a pretty big deal for the community," said Barry, adding that the whole community is rallying around the project.

"We got lots of labor and machines being donated. It's turning into a big community effort."

Even though the playground has been

(Continued on page 8)

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Picking posters

Susan Lee, Don Olschynski, Stuart Adams and George Matheson labor over choosing the best Grade 12 Photo Wall poster. All students from Grades 1 to 6 participated in the contest. The winning poster will be published on a provincial level and the winners from the provided contest will be sent to Ottawa to compete at the national level. Winners of the poster contest will be announced Thursday.

A single-vehicle accident Good Friday cost two Tomsawak youths the University of Alberta Hospital. Steve Riley, 16, and Donna Riley, 15, were reported Monday to be in stable condition with severe facial injuries.

Accident injures youths

While responding to a report of an injury accident near Tomsawak, Drayton Valley RCMP recovered a stolen vehicle.

At 5:25 a.m. April 20 approximately 13 km north of Drayton Valley, officers observed a vehicle pulling off onto a rural road stop and shut its lights off. When the officers stopped to investigate the driver said he had seen them coming, told Officer Tom Turner.

Charged with the theft of a vehicle are Steven Chavane and Deborah Little Wolf, both of Edmonton. Chavane and Little Wolf will be remanded in custody until they appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday.

The youths were coming home from a drive-in movie at approximately 3:30 a.m. when the driver of the stolen vehicle fell asleep and hit an embankment near Tomsawak, said Officer Tom Turner of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

Reading from the investigator's report, Turner said, "It is the opinion of the investigator that the injuries would have been avoided if the occupants had been wearing a seat belt."

County students fare well

County of Parkland high school students compared favorably with the provincial average for diploma exam scores, says county curriculum director Peggy Bevan.

The diploma exams, instituted by the provincial government, were held at all four county high schools in January. Bevan told school board trustees the results showed county high school students were only one or two percentage points above or below the provincial average.

Playground

(Continued from page 1)

ordered. Barry is still having some financial difficulties. "We're short of money. We don't even have enough to pay for concrete and sand," he said.

So far, he said, he has help from the kindergarten local advisory committee and Keith Probst, principal of Evansview School.

The Yellowhead School Division has donated the line of one employee to work at job fairs to co-ordinate volunteer activities assembling the playground when it comes in, he said.

The playground will be located at the northwest corner of the school.

Other help will be coming from the Grade 7 community development class, who will probably help install the retaining wall for sand, he said.

All of the people who donate time, machinery or money will have their names put on a sign to be erected right at the playground, Barry mentioned.

A model of the playground is currently on display in the school.

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Ontario students find different Alberta

By Frankie Thornhill

Oil wells, horses and four-wheel drives in back yards add up to the "stereotyped Alberta" Ontario Doug Wansborough expected when he embarked on a month-long visit to Alder Flats.

The Grade 12 student from Arthur, Ont., is one of two exchange students currently attending classes at the Alder Flats School and is staying with host Henry Hughes, also in Grade 12.

"People—that's really the reason you go," Wansborough said. "If you just drove out here you wouldn't meet anyone. This way you're interacting with society."

Also on exchange at the school and being hosted by Buck Lake resident Tammy Sigel is Susan Scott of Midland, Ont. The two girls are in Grade 11.

"It's a lot of work to go," Sigel said. Besides doing the work of four of the host school's courses, students must keep up with the full course loads of their own school.

Hughes recently returned from the travelling portion of his exchange in Labrador City, Nfld., and because his teachers overestimated the amount of work they'd get done in his absence, he found himself two weeks ahead of the rest of the class upon his return.

"I'm taking it slack," admitted the reticent youth, whose only comment about his trip east was that it was "nice."

Although the four youths agreed there were probably more differences between the United States south of Ontario and that province than there were between the west and Alberta, they have learned of some differences between their two school systems.

Ontario students must complete Grade 13 for an advanced diploma, but the only compulsory course in that grade is English. To earn the Grade 13 advanced diploma, Albertans must take English, social studies, one science and one math. In Ontario, there is no social studies course—it's still segregated into history, geography and man and society.

Ontario hasn't yet reintroduced the province-wide diploma exams administered in Alberta. But subject matter in individual courses is "about the same," according to Scott.



Exchange students Tammy Sigel (left), Doug Wansborough, Susan Scott and Henry Hughes. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Although he's been out west before, Scott is finding this visit more educational. "Even when you're visiting relatives you don't get out into the community," he said. "We've become good friends so fast."

Her image of Alberta has been shattered, however. "There's no cowboy out here," she lamented—at least not the type of cowboy she expected to see.

The exchange is part of a federally-funded program offered through the Canadian Bureau for International Education. Alder Flats School has

been participating for three years under the supervision of social studies teacher Ross Marie Barkla.

"It helps students approach situations with more confidence," Barkla said. "It's an isolated little environment out here, so just physically, it opens up the world to them."

Besides learning more about their country, the four students have formed new friendships through the exchange. Asked whether they'd see each other again, the answer was a resounding "yes" in four-part harmony.

Prison opponents send petition to premier

By David Hedley

Opponents of the newly-opened Alinta Correctional Centre delivered a petition to the office of Premier Peter Lougheed Wednesday.

The petition, bearing about 400 signatures, asks the government to shut down the minimum security work camp, says Al Blair, spokesman for local residents who circulated the petition.

If the government doesn't respond by Thursday, April 26, petition organizers will call another public meeting and decide on their next move, Blair adds.

People who signed the petition come from the Warburg, Alinta and St. Francis areas and represent 99 per cent of the people living in the region, he says.

"People are very concerned about this," Blair says. "You would expect a lot of initial interest and then it would trail off."

very rapidly. However, this is not the case here."

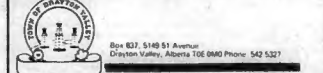
Blair says the overwhelming support for the petition doesn't represent opposition to individuals working at the centre, but represents opposition to government policy.

Residents are angry over the opening of the correctional centre without prior notice, he says.

People in the area don't believe that families or property could be adequately protected in the event of an emergency, Blair explains.

A landowner living adjacent to the centre says RCMP require at least a half-hour to drive from Breton.

"It's only reasonable that they be concerned," Blair says. "I ask you, would you feel secure if you had to leave your family with an unlocked, unattended facility housing inmates within a 10-mile radius of your home?"



Parks and Facilities Staff Member

The Town of Drayton Valley wishes to announce that a position is open for a staff person with the Parks and Recreation Department. The person will be expected to undertake the following responsibilities under the direct supervision of the Parks and Facilities Manager:

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Opinions

Fires need a special type of respect

The bottom line about fire is that if people didn't light them, then fire departments wouldn't have to put them out.

But such a statement is unreasonable and as long as we're going to light them let's be more careful about them.

With 36 fires in our immediate area alone in the first three weeks of April we have to look to ourselves to take more care with this destructive element.

In our technological age fire seems to have been taken for granted, falling far behind the destructive energies of nuclear fission or even internal combustion engines; let's not forget how much damage a fire can do.

Let's also recognize that most of our contact with fire is limited to lighting the barbecue or a campfire. Our experience with one of nature's most dangerous forces is limited to the burning of wood and paper under relatively controlled conditions.

Barbecues and campfires don't really take the form of the flash point of a variety of natural materials under a range of conditions into account.

Use a little common sense, and if you're not sure consult your fire chief who has the knowledge to prevent many accidental fires.

Survey can benefit town

Last week the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce published a questionnaire asking the people of this area what they feel about our shopping facilities.

Readership surveys indicate that weekly newspapers are kept for eight days in approximately 50 per cent of the households.

This means that at least half of you still have your last week's Western Review as this issue comes out. It also means that you still have the questionnaire which was run on page 2.

The only way a survey can be successful is if there is a response. This questionnaire is for the benefit of your community and the 15 or 20 minutes you take to fill it out can have a direct effect on your lifestyle.

The Western Review still has extra copies of that issue of the paper available for those who have discarded last week's issue. They are available upon request at our office.



"I don't know why your father can't leave the lights up all year round...like everyone else."

Canadiens' victory is imminent

If you're wondering why there haven't been strident trumpets of the virtues of the Montreal Canadiens in this space it's because I keep cutting the part out myself. Needless to say the rest of the editorial staff is baffled.

For three weeks in a row I've written something about THE most exciting team in hockey and come paste up day there just hasn't been the room for the bit of rabid wisdom for that week.

All I can say is that professional pride has led me to excise the part about my team so that the rest of the column can fit and hopefully make sense — we all make sacrifices in this world.

As for the Edmonton Oilers, well, all I can say is good luck — they'll need it.

Editor's Notes

And for those wondering where my animosity towards them comes from it stems from our playoff loss to the young upstarts three years ago.

I'm a second generation Albertan and I've been a Canadiens fan since before the WHA and the Oilers. I lived in Montreal for several years, including the period when the Oilers came into the NHL, and saw no reason to change my allegiance at the time.

I still don't.

Your Comment What do you think of the minimum security prison at Aliske?



Ray Kesteven
Mason Lake
It doesn't bother me. It's not any closer than other prisons around Edmonton.



Sam MacKenzie
Aliske Place
I don't think it's a good idea. What if prisoners break out?



Sam Dumb
Thunderbolt
It's a good idea. I can't see how it can do any harm. The prisoners are locked up. I have a lot of people around there are concerned but why should they be if the prisoners are locked up?



Bob Sawyer
Drayton Valley
I think the government should have had the comments or had talked to the people about it first. They should talk to the area people and let them know what's going on.



Elizabeth White
Edmonton
From what I've heard on the news, they shouldn't have put it there without letting the people know.

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Councillor takes on more work

Carefoot takes chair

Yellowhead Conservative MP Joe Clark's election day headquarters may be located in Drayton Valley this year. The former prime minister's newly-appointed campaign chairperson, Claire Carefoot, said she hasn't decided yet whether to locate the headquarters here or in Spruce Grove.

Carefoot offered Carefoot the position a month ago and two weeks later she accepted.

"It was quite a decision because it'll be a lot of work," she said. "It was quite an honor to be asked."

The decision wouldn't have been so difficult had it not been for her position as town councillor. Carefoot said, "I had to make sure Joe understood what came first, and it was approachable. (Mayor) Bob Mayhew is very supportive—he said to do what I wanted."

Her three years of experience as president of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association, a position she resigned last October, have given her the background and contacts necessary

to organize the campaign. She has already selected five of the 15-member umbrella team who will report directly to her in Drayton Valley. Sub-offices will be set up in Spruce Grove and Edmonton.

She has yet to appoint Yellowhead's 16 new chairpersons, who will also report to her. She was a new chairperson during the last two federal campaigns.

Representatives from all 16 towns attended the first campaign meeting Saturday, but there is little they can do once they're organized until an election is called. Because that could be as early as Aug. 30, "that's what I'm getting ready for," she said.

Carefoot has no worries about the campaign's success. "These boys though I've got are really good workers and I'm depending heavily on them."

She looks forward to the coming election despite the work involved. "It's exciting, it's fun—that's the kind of stuff I like, the excitement stuff."



Claire Carefoot, Joe Clark's campaign chairperson, at work. (photo by Frankie Thorndell)

Limited access to school records proposed

By Lisa Lewis

Public access to school records could be limited if a proposed policy is implemented by the Parkland County board of education.

The policy, subject of intense debate by school trustees was proposed by Superintendent of Schools Jack Langford.

Although a notice of motion on the policy

was defeated, Langford said administration will bring it back to the board after changes are made.

Langford says administration officials are concerned about the hours spent searching files to gain information for members of the public.

The policy would designate the superintendent of schools as the custodian of all records, documents, writers, letters, memoranda, or other written, typed, copied or developed materials possessed, assembled or maintained by the County of Parkland school system.

It also requires that all requests by the public for information in school records be forwarded to the su-

perintendent or his designee.

Several trustees told the board the school system has a responsibility to make public information available.

"I think we have a responsibility to release records. It is not charged for information it receives from school records," Langford said.

But that also could change if the policy was implemented. "It puts us in an

awkward spot when we are approached by the public with requests for information which require hours and hours of research," he explained.

At present the public is not charged for information it receives from school records, Langford said.

But that also could change if the policy was implemented.

"It puts us in an



This is an artist's conception of the new south entrance sign being provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

New entrance sign coming

Just 206 metres to the east of the 50 Street entrance south of Drayton Valley travellers and

passers by will soon take more notice of the town. There is no marking at all on the south side, just a highway sign, said Bruce Vetch, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce signs and beautification committee.

Vetch and his committee consisting of Bruce Scott, Dave Challenger and Bill Rieger started the search for a sign near the beginning of February. The reason a sign is needed, and Vetch, is to draw up the entrance so people will appreciate coming to town.

The new sign will look similar to the old one at the 50 Street entrance to the south. "I feel there is less maintenance on this than other types of signs."

The county of Parkland, Stony Plain and Camrose all have a similar type of sign, he added.

When the committee first started looking the initial sign was a painted oilfield scene. "Another reason, in my opinion, is it is easier to read than a painted sign," said Vetch.

He is currently working to obtain approval to erect the sign from the Department of Highways. Approval is expected soon and he hopes the sign will be put in place by June 1.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting May 3 at the Westwood Hotel in Camrose. Featured guest speaker will be Ted Byfield, publisher of The Alberta Reporter.



Fuzzy bunny

Lynette Wong, 3 1/2, is apprehensive about holding the fuzzy bunny. There were also baby chicks and puppies for the kids' enjoyment in a local department store April 18. (photo by Frankie Thorndell)

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Meeting scheduled for fall

Minor hockey recognizes players, coaches

Instead of its usual awards night, the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association recognized its outstanding players and coaches with on-ice ceremonies.

The awards, following each team's final home game, were presented to the most valuable player, most sportsmanlike and most improved players.

Coach of the year award went to Jim Johnson of Parkland Operations Bantam Co for travelling teams and Kevin Henry was the honoree for house league teams.

"The minor hockey board expressed its thanks to the 1983-84 season participants, saying 'while learning and expanding on their skills, the players showed team spirit and sportsmanship as well as had fun in this sport which is a source of national pride.'"

MAJOR AWARDS
Most valuable player
Most sportsmanlike player
Most improved player
Coach of the year

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Canoelists on the way

Drayton Valley can expect a bit of the past to come paddling down the North Saskatchewan River shortly after Canada Day.

The journey is being organized to promote the 100th anniversary of the creation of the national parks in 1884.

Traveling in eight 7.5 m voyageur canoes and one 12 m York boat, the canoelists will paddle to Fort Edmonton promoting a larger trip intended to re-create

voyageur canoe travel from the park to Winnipeg in 1880.

Dubbed as a "mini-cave" against, the canoelists will be sleeping at communities along their North Saskatchewan River route giving 18th century lifestyle demonstrations including hammock mak-

ing, musket drills and period costume making. According to a letter to towns recreation director Dennis Wootley and released to the recreation board Wednesday, the paddlers will stop in Drayton Valley the afternoon of July 4 and stay overnight before travelling to Devon the following day.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 5 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
At the Scout Hall Assn.
48 St. & 52 Ave

PROCEEDS GO TO THE DV SCOUT GUIDE HALL ASSN.

All donations welcome
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demonstrations

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Parking at Rear

Fastball league shortens season

The Evergreen Fastball League is ready for 1984 with two new teams and a shorter season.

After pre-season meetings, the men's league emerged with 11 teams instead of last year's nine and a season starting late April and lasting until June.

The Sardine Lobers and the Trees joined the league this year which begins April 30 and runs through a 35-game schedule and ends with a final tournament June 22 to 24.

The shortened season is a result of complaints last year that it ran too far into July, league President Mike Kobernick said.

To make up for the lack of games, the league will hold "double-headers and mini-tournaments" in May.

"We decided the way to get the league finished quicker is to have double-headers and mini-

tournaments where we ship three teams to a diamond and everyone plays each other once," Kobernick explained.

The double-headers and mini-tournaments are all scheduled for May weekends.

The biggest complaint last year was that teams didn't want to go into July, as we're ending it in June," he said, adding if enough interest is shown a "second season" might be scheduled for the summer.

The league will also hold a pre-season tournament this year as a social event to get the league under way. The tournament is scheduled for April 28 and 29 and games won't count as regular season.

Games will be held at St. Anthony's Monday and Wednesday; Diamond Nine and Lions Park Tuesday and Thursday.

Insurance poses problem

BMX track on hold

Insurance could be the only thing to stop the construction of a bicycle motocross (BMX) racing track in West Valley Park.

The construction of the BMX track will be delayed until an investigation into liability insurance is conducted by the town, said Yogi Abendroth, activities chairman for the Klamath Club.

Neither the town's nor the Klamath's insurance covers the operation of the track.

"The town is really excited about it. I'm sure it will go through," said Abendroth.

"The track will give 'the kids something to do,' he added.

If the track does become a reality a whole new vocabulary could enter the children's conversation.

"Flip a peddle, endo, red, in-the-air, wipe-out," are some of the terms used in bicycle motocross (BMX) racing.

The BMX dictionary of terms describes "flip a peddle" as when your feet slip off your peddles and stop you from going faster. A "red" is doing a trick ride with style; a "holoshot" is the first

one out of the gate in a race; a "wipeout" is falling; and an "endo" is flying over the handlebars.

"I can summed at the beginning," said Abendroth, adding, "every-one is willing to donate time and trophies."

A BMX track is usually approximately 800 metres long, eight metres wide and can accommodate 10 racers in a heat. Abendroth is currently working on the design of the track.

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Owen Neudorfer - for his excellent organization
of the Mite and Pee Wee tournament
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The participation and support minor hockey
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High school may offer religion

Frank Maddock High School may be offering an evening course in Religious Studies 15 to all students as an option this fall if the Catholic School Board accepts St. Anthony principal Ron Williams' report on the program's feasibility.

Williams, who has taught religion in a Saskatchewan high school, said the motion at the April 18 board meeting was initiated by the parents of a Grade 9 student's mother that her child's religious studies would end upon leaving St. Anthony.

Grade 5, 6 and 9 will travel to the China Trade Fair in Edmonton thanks to the approval of an application to the provincial government for a special budget grant.

The Grade 6s are studying China this year, the Grade 9s will be studying it next year and the

Grade 9s are doing a comparison of capitalist and communist systems.

St. Anthony will celebrate Education Week May 7 to 11 along with the rest of the province. Students will produce a special issue of their newsletter with general samples of their work, including poems.

An open house with displays in the gym is planned for May 10. Students and parents will be invited to a pot luck supper that evening, followed by a talent show put on by students of all grades. On May 9, the Grade 6s will produce a play and the Grade 9s are planning a gymnastic display.

Williams was one of five St. Anthony teachers who spent a weekend in April at the Star of the

North, a Catholic school employee retreat. "It's primarily meant to be a religious experience," he explained, "trying to make you a better Christian."

A priest's talks on the sacrament of reconciliation were followed by periods of reflection in private rooms, with some time left free for socializing.

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DERRICK MALL 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cynthia Jenner

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Weekend Front Desk Help
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WESTWIND
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DV FIGURE SKATING CLUB
FALL SKATING PROGRAM
September 17 - October 27
6 weeks - 12 1/2 hours per week
Early morning & After school
COST \$85.00 per skater
Registration Deadline June 30

Registration forms available from
Lyn Kirtler - 542-3867
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Preference will be given to skaters previously registered in the Drayton Valley Club.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
May 12 & 13
MILBANK RODEO GROUNDS
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PERFORMANCE
Stock each morning at 10:00 a.m. and the performance at 1:00 p.m.
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Tickets available at Ricks Sporting Goods or any of the players

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League dues are \$10.00
Pre registration for Ladies League call Linda Jamieson 542-4747 (evenings)

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., April 26, 1984, Page 13
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(C) (D) Boys' 2-pcs. pant set
Infants' sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.
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(E) Girls' 2-pcs. pant set
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(F) Girls' pretty party dresses
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Hats off

Elementary B Grade 33 pupils celebrate the day before Easter break with Hat Day, but won't dissent to Basil themselves to an Easter theme. Some sport bunny and spring flowers, but other themes include Ritzky, Mow, bow, neoclassical work and a pin collection. (photo by Frankie Thorsell)

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Contact Kelly or John at 542-2361 after 5:00 p.m.

Drayton Valley and District Health Complex

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Georgann Szala
Director, Patient Services
Drayton Valley & District Health Complex
Box 638, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

Lawsuit can damage teacher's reputation



Keith Harrison, executive assistant with the Alberta Teachers' Association. (photo by Frankie Thorsell)

As lawsuits against individuals become more common every day, today's teachers must be more careful than ever not to leave themselves open to charges of negligence.

"As a teacher you have a very high duty of care to students in your classrooms," warned Keith Harrison, full-time executive assistant with the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA). He explained duty of care is the highest towards people who are required by law to be under someone's supervision, such as students. Harrison spoke to about 100 Drayton Valley teachers April 13 at Frank Maddock High School.

Quoting an old Bob Dylan tune, he said, "Get out of the way if you don't understand because the times they are a changing," and mentioned a case currently in the courts in Spruce Grove in which a teacher and the school board are being sued for over \$4 million by parents of a student.

Even if a teacher is found not guilty, the stigma associated with being sued for negligence could be damaging to his career.

A teacher can be found negligent if he knows about a dangerous situation but doesn't act upon it. For example, if a student trips in a gopher hole in the school yard and injures herself, and it can be proved the teacher on duty knew about the hole

but didn't report it, the teacher, the school and the school board can all be sued by the parents. Harrison advised teachers request in writing about every three weeks that any potentially dangerous situations be rectified, in order to protect themselves from lawsuits as well as protect students from danger.

As professionals, "you ought to know the dangers inherent in each activity you teach," he explained the courts would compare a teacher's behavior to that of other teachers in a similar situation to prove negligence and cited the example of a chemistry teacher who left the room while students were heating nitric acid. One student heated it too quickly, causing an explosion which left her blind in one eye. The teacher was found negligent by the court.

"It's up to the teacher to use common sense in deciding when and how long to leave the class unsupervised. You know the system works if you haven't had any accidents," he advised.

He pointed out Alberta's law allowing teachers to use force "by way of correction" if the force "does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances," doesn't give teachers the right to use force, "but protects you if you do." It's up to the courts to decide what's "reasonable."

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REMEMBER, A FIRE PERMIT IS REQUIRED TO BURN BETWEEN APRIL 1 AND OCTOBER 31.



Hats off!

Elementary 5 Grade 5B pupils celebrate the day before Easter break with Mad Day, but aren't about to limit themselves to an Easter theme. Some sport

hats and spring flowers, but others don't. Mickey Mouse, bear, construction pla collection. (photo by Frank)

Microfilmed by **FLOFILM** Process

CORRECTION

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Damage teacher's reputation

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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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Monthly	\$250 ⁰⁰	Monthly	\$50 ⁰⁰	Monthly	\$100 ⁰⁰	Monthly	\$25 ⁰⁰
Includes		Includes		Includes		Includes	
2 paddles		2 paddles		2 paddles		2 paddles	
and 2 life jackets		and 2 life jackets		and 2 life jackets		and 2 life jackets	
Life jackets not in		Life jackets not in		Life jackets not in		Life jackets not in	
cluded		cluded		cluded		cluded	
\$200 ⁰⁰ deposit		\$200 ⁰⁰ deposit		\$200 ⁰⁰ deposit		\$200 ⁰⁰ deposit	
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Lawsuit can damage teacher's reputation



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Harrison advised teachers to avoid writing about every three weeks that any potentially dangerous situations be rectified, in order to protect themselves from lawsuits as well as protect students from danger.

As professionals, "you ought to know the dangers inherent in each activity you teach," he explained the courts would compare a teacher's behavior to that of other teachers in a similar situation to prove negligence and cited the example of a chemistry teacher who left the room while students were heating nitric acid. One student heated it too quickly, causing an explosion which left her blind in one eye. The teacher was found negligent by the court.

It's up to the teacher to use common sense in deciding when and how long to leave the class unsupervised. "You know the system works if you haven't had any accidents," he advised.

He pointed out Alberta's law allowing teachers to use force "by way of correction" if the force "does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances," doesn't give teachers the right to use force, "but protects you if you do." It's up to the courts to decide what's "reasonable."

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Wishing Well competes with Shangri-La

By Bill Gibson

Bella Simpson recently had a visit with her daughter Teresa and husband Art from Grande Prairie.

Mr. Elbert and his boys are busy bringing up the Wishing Well grounds.

A group from the Shangri-La Lodge and the Wishing Well have

Leo Jensen is now home from hospital.

Annie Clayton has gone to Calgary to visit her daughter, Edna O'Neil.

Fanny Devey recently returned from a visit in Ponoka with friends who celebrated their

60th wedding anniversary.

A number of tenants have gone away for Easter.

Mrs. Kay was taken to the Misericordia Hospital recently for a check-up.

A group left recently for Vernon, B.C., on the Cherry Blossom trip.

Sarah Roy has been a patient in the Glenora Hospital for quite some time but is feeling better now.

Pesticides dangerous

Alberta Environment's pesticide specialists branch suggests that home gardeners prepare for the growing season by learning about proper pesticide use.

Many commercial outlets have staff who have completed training programs in the safe use, handling, storage, transportation disposal and hazards of pesticides, as well as pesticide first aid.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 26, 1984

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 ... blast-off!

By Jack Morrison

Chanting five ... four ... three ... two ... one and then with a push of a button the projectile hurtled toward the clouds.

For the last four weeks 17 Elementary B students have been spending their lunch hours building model rockets; last week a number of them got their first chance to see them fly.

"I've always wanted to build a rocket and thought this would be a good opportunity to find out how they go and are made," said Ian Hamner, student.

Hamner added that he joined the club because his father had joined an airplane club when he was younger. Up until recently his father still had the plane.

Vincent Boesher said he has been involved with rocketry for about the last year.

The model rockets the students built consisted of a nose cone, body tube, trailing engine block, fins, recovery system, launch lug and the rocket engine.

As the rocket engine is electrically ignited it accelerates from the launch platform. Depending on the rocket and type of fuel used the rocket could travel as high as several hundred metres. When burnout occurs the rocket is travelling at maximum velocity between 400 and 600 kilometres per hour. During the next portion of the rocket's trip the motor is allowed to decelerate and reach maximum altitude. During this stage, called the coasting period, the engine burns smoke to allow tracking. Reaching the apex the model slows down, arcs and makes its return trip to the ground. The engine starts its final stage as it ignites the ejection charge and pushes the compressed gas forward into the rocket body. Pressurizing the tube, the nose cone blows off and ejects the recovery system consisting of a parachute.

Most of the students involved in the rocket club have not delved into the scientific principles that rocketry involves, said Roger Smeland, supervisor of the club. They are more interested in flying them, he added.

"I've learned it's not that easy to build one," said Trevor Tabak.

"It took me around four hours to assemble mine," said Boesher, adding that it took a couple more days to completely finish the rocket with paint and decals.



Roger Smeland, rocket club supervisor, shows Jason Butler how to spray paint

his model rocket. (photos by Jack Morrison)



From left to right, Derek Hamilton, Larry Nelson, Roger Smeland and Vincent Boesher watch a rocket take off.



Rocketry enthusiasts watch Roger Smeland prepare a solid fuel engine.

Repairs big part of business

The first thing one notices upon entering The Gold Pole is the small but elegantly appointed display case. Next to catch the eye are two well-worn wooden benches immediately behind the counter, with two industrious goldsmiths working behind them.

Other shops may perform repairs but most don't have the view of the public — but The Gold Pole isn't a typical jewelry store. Owners Judy Michael and Ray Detwiler moved here from the Yukon and opened the store 2½ years ago with the intention of specializing in gold nugget jewelry, a big seller in the north.

But the demand for gold nuggets wasn't enough so they found themselves doing more and more repairs and custom work.

"Repairs are our bread and butter," Detwiler said.

"Retail sales are getting to be a part of it," Michael added, with a selection of items for sale being supplied by manufacturers.

The store has been there long enough that people don't worry about having jewelry to be repaired. "People have a certain amount of faith in us," she said.

Detwiler described repair work as "labor intensive," adding, "if we figured out the hours we spent for our monthly salary we'd quit tomorrow."

The two women make enough to cover their overhead but don't always have enough left over to draw a salary. "We don't expect to get rich — just enough to make a decent living," Michael said.

Sometimes a customer will come in and tell them it will cost \$10 to repair a gold chain, especially if the chain only cost \$35 in the first place.

"Whether it's a \$600 chain or a \$25 chain, it's the same amount to fix it," Detwiler said.

"They don't take into consideration all the rigmarole required," Michael added, listing a few of the necessary supplies: including gold solder, flux, propane and oxygen for the gold torches, a variety of tools and a polishing machine. "It takes a long time to learn to heat a chain without melting it," her partner added.

The two women attribute the success of their partnership to a solid friendship. They met through jewelry and both apprenticed in the Yukon. They have 15 years combined goldsmithing experience.

They work mainly with 10 karat gold, ordering it from the supplier in the form of casting grain, which looks like smooth gold nuggets. Even making a simple wedding band involves many steps. First, the gold is heated in a crucible to its melting point, 977 degrees Celsius and then poured into an adjustable rectangular mold set at about a millimetre narrower than the desired width of the ring.

A dunking in cold water cools the mold instantly and the long, narrow gold band is ready to go through the rolling mill, which flattens it somewhat and makes it much longer. The customer is charged according to the weight of the band and the two hours labor required to construct it.

After sizing and polishing, it's ready for the wedding. Although usually not much cheaper than a manufactured ring of comparable size and weight, many customers want to "have some input into it," Michael explained.

Most of their work consists of resetting stones from old rings. One woman wanted some of the 25 diamonds in her eternity ring reset, so Detwiler saved the ring apart to retrieve them and Michael soldered tiny claws on to a manufactured ring to hold the diamonds.

"Two inches of the saw blade on the diamond and the blade's broken," Michael said, adding they order the tiny blades by the gram. "We'll try anything," her partner said, though most custom jewelry "can't take the heat." However, "we're not afraid to turn something away if we feel we can't do it," Michael said.



Rev uses a blow torch to solder a medalion.

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With the ring secured in a clamp, Judy uses the newly designed claw to pick up a small diamond (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Registration Day
Friday, April 27
Grade I and E.C.S.

Drayton Valley R.C.S.S. District II invites registrations for the 1984-85 school term at St. Anthony School during regular school hours.

E.C.S. students must be 5 years of age on or before February 28, 1985. Please bring your child's birth certificate with you. Child's registration fee \$20.00

Pick Up Red! Pick-In

NOTICE OF FIRE PERMITS

Fire permits are required from April 1st to October 31st.

1. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Fire and Smoke Regulations Act.

2. Regulations are printed on the reverse side of Fire Permits.

3. A fire permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities.

4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution, maximum fine in accordance with the Fire and Smoke Protection Act is \$100.00.

5. If requested, property inspections may be made by County of Parkland authorized fire officers, however, the responsibility of proper control must remain with the permit holder.

6. Should further information be required, please contact the County of Parkland Department in your area or the County Fire Chief - County Office, Stony Plain.

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Alberta Elks give \$800 to Breton centre

By Doreen Garwin 895-2394

Dr. and Mrs. Jones announced the birth March 6 of their first child, Brandon Mary.

Mary and Brian (Mack) announced the birth April 6 of Matthew Brian. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosicki of Warburg and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stephenson of Breton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson of Breton.

Linda Tryon and Guy Herberg were married March 31.

Mary Kallberg recently spent a week at Ardmore visiting Lloyd's sister Marlene and her husband Stan Dugard.

Betty Kaynes has returned from Calgary

Ray Arnold of Minto, B.C. formerly of the Funnell area, died April 9 at the age of 81 years.

The Breton Elks received an \$800 grant from the Alberta Elks Foundation to assist with the purchase and installation of a new public address system for the Breton Community Centre.

The Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association does not respond to calls from non-members. Members fees, due in January, are \$100 plus a \$10 yearly fee.

Ray and Joyce Elks accompanied Elmer and Lorraine Elks and children to Warburg, Sask., over the weekend where they helped Tim Elks. Ray and Joyce also visited her sister Doris Davies for a week.

celebrate his birthday. They also visited with August and Emmett Anderson at Milda, Sask.

Shelley is a second cousin to Ray. Winners of the Funnell card party held April 4 were Cathy Kugriva, high, and Daphne Odell, low. Men's high was Wallace Fennema and low was Halvor Doonan. The travelling prize went to Brenda Odell and the door prize to Allen Fennema.

The Carwood Community Club holds a bingo the second Friday of each month. Lloyd and Edna Elks recently accompanied Eugene and Norma Pelchik and boys to the Edmonton Convention Centre where they took in the Nane Mouskouri show.

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Dark of the moon good time for planting

By Joanne Ronger

For those who believe in the two-halves system of moon planting we are in the dark of the moon now. Remember the old adage, "Plant potatoes during the dark of the moon."

Beans, potatoes, bulbs and roots may also be planted.

Those who go by the four quarters will see we are in fourth quarter during which time nothing is planted. Weeds are killed and cultivating and plowing are the order of the day.

For those who believe in the 12 Zodiac signs as well, we are in Aquarius, an air sign as well as fourth quarter. Spread manure and organic fertilizers and work up the soil.

April 18 and 17 will find us in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in fourth quarter. Those who go by the 12 Zodiac signs will plant root crops now. Continue manuring and plowing.

April 20 to 21 will find us in the barren fire sign of Aries and those who believe in the 12 Zodiac signs plant nothing for seeds will not germinate well.

Prune trees to retard their growth and get rid of weeds and insect pests. Plowing and retilling are favored.

Late in the evening of April 20 moon occurs as well as I will find us in first quarter. Set eggs under hens and the chicks should grow in time like the moon. Calves and piglets born at new moon do not grow well so plan to sell them early on.

Those who believe in the two halves will see that we are now in the light of the moon. Above ground crops can be planted for the next two weeks.

Those who believe in the four quarters will see we are in first quarter. Above ground crops of the leafy type are to be planted now—cabbages, lettuce, spinach and the like.

As well as first quarter we are in the Zodiac sign of Taurus, which is a fruitful earth sign. Plant animals now and they should be extra hardy. Lush plants like cabbage and lettuce and hay crops can be planted with confidence.

Animals that are born with the moon in Taurus are fast growing, lean and steady so register if calves or piglets are born now.

Animals are always at their clearest during first quarter so don't sell if you can hold it but buy if you can.

The weather may change abruptly the night of April 20 when new moon occurs but then it may not for the old poem goes:

The moon and the weather stay change together. But change of the moon does not change the weather.

If we had no moon at all, and that may seem strange, We would still have weather that's subject to change.

Those lucky week is 17
Captains in the lucky sign with the luckiest birthdays falling between Jan. 15 and 20 until April 20 and between Dec. 22 and 30 for the next week. The lucky number to remember is two.

Important days this week
April 20 is the feast day of St. Catherine of Siena, the 14th century mystic, diplomat and letter writer who worked for the good of the poor, the sick and the imprisoned and has been referred to as the forerunner of Elizabeth Fry.

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Farm life is the best

Quick now, which is better, living in the city or in the country?

For 15-year-old Laine Westland, the choice is easy: The country, and more specifically, life on a farm.

Laine doesn't hesitate to express her bias toward living on a farm despite the chores and sometimes unpleasant work. In fact, her face lights up and she breaks into a wide grin when she talks about the benefits she shares with her parents and one brother on the family farm near Lodgepole.

According to the Grade 9, H.W. Pickup student, there is one of two remaining farm operations in the Lodgepole area.

"I prefer it living in the country," Laine says. "It's the only place I've ever lived except for one year I lived in Edmonton."

And since she moved here when she was two, her time in Edmonton is a little vague.

Laine and her family have also lived right in Lodgepole but even to that, she says she prefers the farm.

"There's no neighbors, that's one nice thing. No dogs. When we lived in town we always had dogs coming into the yard making a mess and tearing

up clothes off the line. That's one thing we had to put up with."

But life on the farm isn't a piece of cake either. "You have to do a lot of work and it's hard. You have to go home and do chores and then do homework on top of that."

"I have to milk the goats and feed our calves the milk from the goats."

That chore has become so important to Laine that the Westland farm owes its very existence to a good operation more than a year ago.

"It's great milk is really rich and we have to mix it with water," Laine explains.

Living in the country offers Laine an opportunity for her favorite hobby as well: Horseback riding.

With her horse Ducky, she says she takes rides almost every night, usually in the loose land along the backside surrounding her parents' farm.

Aside from the farm, Laine says she enjoys school and rock bass ball, which makes for a good time at a school dance. She has one held last April 19 before the Easter weekend.



Grade 9 student and farm girl Laine Westland.
(photo by Phil Courtenay)

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Mother's Day Pottery Sale
Friday, May 4
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Derrick Mall
Features local artists

Yellowhead Liberal Constituency Association
is holding a meeting to elect delegates to the national leadership convention of the Liberal Party of Canada. This meeting is being held at
Glenwood Hall, Edson
Sunday, April 29 at
1:00 p.m.
For further information call
Fred Lutzak, 723-6175

IT'S SPRING Time To Buy That New Home
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Spruce Lumber Co Ltd
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Public Notice
Report on Phase 2 - Lodgepole Blowout Inquiry
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Drayton Valley
April 26, 1984

Do we have a low income owner, you may qualify for a government subsidy to help you make your payments. We will explain or give you a brochure from them.
We Have Just Completed Renovations In The Store
New Carpets, New Displays, Etc - For Your Shopping Comfort
Come & Take A Look Around!

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 28, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Drayton Valley, to discuss the findings of Phase 2 of the Lodgepole Inquiry and what is being done to prevent future blowouts.
Phase 1 of the Lodgepole Inquiry was held in Drayton Valley. It dealt with the cause and with what actually happened during the 1982 blowout. A report on Phase 1 will be released this summer.
Phase 2 of the Lodgepole Inquiry was held in Calgary. Its purpose was to develop ways for reducing the odds of another Lodgepole. It was carried out with extensive participation by operating and drilling companies and the public. The Phase 2 Report is being released first because the public needs to know what is being done to prevent blowouts.

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Progressive Bulls For Progressive Cattlemen
Sanguo Red Angus Breeders
5th Annual Bull Sale
April 28 1984 2:00 p.m.
Blue Spruce Sale Barn
• Selling 30 top bulls of 1000 on base
• Representing the results of over a decade of selection for the most economic traits
• Culling ease
• Consistency
• Good meat and eyes
• Top carcasses, born outside, raised outside
• Crown out in target zone
• R.O.P. weights, service measures, carcasses
Investigate sale day
Join us for Lunch before the sale
Sanguo Red Angus Breeders
Tommy Red Angus Blue Spruce Sale Barn
Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer, St. Paul, Vermilion and its head office in Ponoka.
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